THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

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Ir has lately been announced, as if by authority, in some of the leading radical papers of the northwest, that Senuyler Colfax is industriously mark-

In his public career, Colfax has blighted reputation, and only to be sentative shall, during the time for whi

What are claimed as "women's during such time. rights," amongst which is the right to vote and to be admitted to the legal profession, advocated only by fanatics much progress towards their consummation in these latter days. A certain Carrie S. Burnham, a strong-minded spin-ster of Philadelphia, labored under teenth amendment to the constitution. she had the same right to vote as any hear counsel on the other side and af- than use. firmed the decision of Judge Sharswood, that under the constitution of

constitutional amendment, Mrs. Myra | the scene of operations and taken | of the Indian Bureau, who have an orforensic honors, made application to fighting took place last week, the U. bogus chiefs at Washington and get colled that the right to practice law seventy to one handred square miles, tion which he fairly understood, where was a matter for the Legislature of a Souchin, the Modoc chief who killed the terms were fairly kept by the white For Secretary to State to regulate, and as Illinois had Thomas, the Peace Commissioner, was man. The savage Indian has only been bar, the Court c uld not interfere and sixteen other Indians. Of the white and goaded to the commission of crime second chapter.

State and National judicial tribunals if the Indians escape from their biding from a letter written by Gen. Figureit is very clear that Carrie S. Burnham place. This Modoc war is likely to worth, a Republican member of Conis not a voter, an Inlinoitat Mrs. Myra prove a most troublesome and expen- gress from Illinois, on the extra pay For one Pur-Bradwell cannot hang out her shingle sive business to the government. in Chicago as an altorney-at-law. It is about time now for these two precocious women in breeches, if their re- for the last three months, has been expended \$22,500 on his household in cent experience has produced its usual result, to stay at their homes and at- model legislator, Samuel Henry, as Miss Carrie S. Barnham to superintend State Treasurer, has been very serithe household of her father and Mrs. ously slarmed by the discovery, that Myra Bradwell to raise up her chil- a "Ring" (not the terrible "Ebensburg difference of \$29,000. The expenses of dren, if she has any, which we very Ring" this time but the corrupt Trea- maintaining the Executive Mansion, which is the beginning of wisdom.

of that body to fill the vacancy. Gov. Iis" of Canbria existy. Bigler has the ability and experience to make an efficient and useful member of the convention.

---THE report of the Committee of StaRulen, Graham and Davis.

The Altoona Louly Tribune is mis- If the public mind was excited and win stick like the fabled shirt of Nes- fellow feeling makes a man wondrous ishment will be great indeed. kind."

stant smile and his stocked effort is to Houses, against a well settled rule of its dealings with them been of the most radical constituents may send Colfax sent the State and spend her money by Taterior himself. None but sanctimoback to Congress if they will, but they attending the Exposition? Why was mous thieves, such as the Harlans and cannot by so doing restore to him his Sam Josephs overlooked in the selectine Pomeroys, are allowed to control good name. If he should accomplish tion? He is a model specimen of the the patronage of the department. For interpretation of a law, we look to the obhis present purpose and once more be- average Pennsylvania legislator, and the last decade, but one honest man ject or reason of the provision. Was not come the representative of the South having done a vast deal of dirty work filled the Indian Department, and he Bend district, when he crosses the for the radical party, deserved some was very summarily dismissed to give prevent a President from helping to make threshhold of the Capitol to enter the recognition at its hands. But this place to a man notorious for dishones- During the discussion in the House, I inchamber in which congressional honors pleasure trip of these grave and potent ty. Every Commissioner of Indian quird of Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, and have heretofore been lavishiy conferred. Senators may yet come to grief. The safairs and all his agents have despoiled upon him, the silent whisperings of an following provisions of the State Con- the Treasury of the government and whom voted for the bill), what was the ob-

pointed at with the finger of contempt- he shall have been elected, be appointed to any civil office under this Commonwealth. which shall have been created, or the emol-

have been elected.

ical stand point are more honored in drive them from one reservation to the delusion that, by virtue of the four- the breach than in the observance, and another. Indian treachery, bad as it we presume these three Senstorial dead may be, bears no comparison to the heads will make the journey and ap- civilized treachery of the white man of other man had. She made a vigorous pear at Vienna as the accredited rep- which the red man is the victim. off ort to deposit her ballot, but the resentatives of this ancient common- Self-preservation is an instinct as strong election officers were deaf to her en- wealth. What they are expected to do in the savage as in the civilized breast, treaties. Shethen brought suit against there we cannot even surmise. They and the Indian has been so rebbed, the election board in the Court of Nisi no doubt anticipate a high old time of deceived and maltreated by white Prius, presided over by Judge Shars- it. And why not, since the State sup- government officials, that all the dewood, who promptly settled Miss plies them with the funds? To use a fiant pride of their savage natures has Carrie's bash by deciding against her vulgar comparison, it seems to us that naturally been roused. claim. She took an appeal to the Sa- the presence of Rutan, Graham and To live in peace with the few Indians vetocd it, the bill would have been promptpreme Court, before which she argued | Davis at the Exposition will be like the | that remain among us a more enlight- | ly passed with the obnoxious provision left her own case. The Court refused to tests on a boar, more for ornament | ened and honest course must be adopted

Penasylvania women have not the right Modoc war is somewhat conflicting, cure peace with savage tribes; but to cote. Thus endeth the first chapter General Jefferson C. Davis, of the reg- while its moral policy is seized upon ular army, who was appointed the suc- by such sanctimonious, veracious Under the provisions of the same cessor of Gen. Canby, had arrived at thieves as now control the patronage I sequest of her sex. She took an aps. Jack's stronghold in the lays beds and at all, there never can be any hope of done so and excluded women from the found dead in the camp, together with driven to desperation by bad usage manufacture a lawyeress out of Mrs. soldiers five have been killed and ten by the villainy of the sanctimonious, Mary Bradwell. And thus endeth the wounded. Intense excitement pre- mercenary white man. vails among the settlers who antici-From these decisions of the highest pate scenes of the most cruel barbarism | WE publish elsewhere some extracts | For two Night

the nomine of the radical party for that amount, or \$69,160. In the one sury Ring.) is so arranging matters as added to the President's selery under to force the nomination of R. W. the late extra pay steal, will therefore Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., of have entertained that opinion ourselves And yet this is called a republican form Lamenster city, a Democratic member- for some time past. If Simon Cam- of government. Who can tell how at-large of the Constitutional Conven- eron wants Mackey nominated it will long it will remain so? tion, resigned his seat last week, and be done, even though Samuel Henry Ex-Governor William Bigher was elect- has two daily organs published in his ed by the Democratic members-at-large | interest, in the "Commercial Metropo-

> Accounted to a Harrisburg corres-According to a Harrisburg correspondent, it is pretty well settled that The United States Internal Revenue law A cost Robert W. Mackey is to be the Republallows no person or persons to sell or dis-

taken when it says that the Legislature justly irritated by the trenchery and appropriated \$5,000 to each of the eruelty of the Modoc Indian, Captain three State Senators, Rutan, Graham Jack, in the murder of the individual. and Davis, who have been appointed by | Gen. Canby, how much greater should Gov. Hartranft commissioners to rep- be the excitement and irritation of the resent this State at the Vienna Expo- public mind at the wholesale inhuman sition during the coming summer, butchery of the Modoe tribe. In this These enterprising and disinterested murder, the white man has gone far gentlemen were more modest and cir- beyond the red man in savagery. The hag out a programme by which he ex- emassect in their raid on the public murder of tien. Canby deserved to be peets to be nonlineded for Congress in Transfer, their pay being \$2,000 each, avenged. Stern justice demanded the list old district. One would have supposed, in view of the overwhelming speculation was eminently disgraceful but not the indiscriminate slaughter of exposure which he met at the hands of to all who were concerned in it. The his whole family, and in the wholesale the committee appointed to investigate whole a hone was engineered through stangliter of the Modocs the governthe tredit Mobilier scandal, that he the two Houses by Rutan, who prides ment has stained its hands with the would not be ambitious again to hold him alf on his magnificent proportions, Idood of a persecuted people. That office, but on the other hand would and who had set his heart on making all the innecent men, women and chilprefer to keep himself sceladed from a trip to the Austrian capital at the dren of the Modocs should be murdered the public gaze. It is true that just public expense. We understand that to revenge the assassination of Gen. before Colfax left Washington with a the nathearity for the appointment of Canby, is monstrous. The sentiment sauttered reputation, Grant wrote and these Commissioners, as well as the expressed by Gen. Grant and his offidelivered to him a certificate of good fixing of their salary, is contained in a cials, that there should be no companecharacter, but when it is remembered section of the Appropriation bill. Ru- tions of conscience it sweeping the that Grant did the same thing for his Lan was a member of the conference | Modoes out of existence, evidences a friend Tom Murphy, collector of the committee on that bill on the part of much lower order of morality than port of New York, after he had re- the Senate, and the pious and irre- that of the Modocs. Was the soul of signed his office in obedience to the proschable Sam Josephs was one of a Gen. Camby more precious than the universal demand of the importing similar committee on the part of the soul of any one of the many poor primerchants of that city, the white-wash- House. Just here we will remark that value whose lives were sacrificed in ining epistle of Grant to Colfax loses all a Speaker who could so grossly out flicting punishment on the murderers? its significance and is not worth the rage all the proprieties of legislation. The government in this indiscriminate has engracter. There it is an i there it old saying is therefore verified that "a its dealings with the Indians, the pun-

uneasy conscience will tell him that he stitution would seem to dispose of their enriched themselves by plundering the Mr. Maynard replied that it was to prevent earl life. And the matter desired to be Indians. The agents for the removal | Congress from briding the President; Mr. | conveyed may be either in writing or in former triumphs with a ruined and a Agr. I. Sgc. 9. No Senator or Represand the furnishing of supplies and Butler answered that it was to prevent the annuities, have been nothing morethan legalized thieves, who have stolen the uments of which shall have been increased Indians' money, cheated them out of their goods, and driven them to desperation. Instead of Indian appropri- | difficult to understand why it was not as ART. VI. SEC. 8-No member of the ations decreasing, they are steadily much a violation of the spirit and inten-Senate or of the House of Representatives and rapidly increasing. From three and fools, do not seem to be making shall be appointed by the Governor to any millions, in a very few years it has inoffice during the term for which he shall creased to seven millions, and the business of the Indian Bureau is to plun-Constitutions, however, from a rad- der the Treasury, rob the Indians, and

and pursued by the government. The peace policy, under the management of THE latest intelligence from the pure, upright, honest men, would se-

swindle and the expenses of keeping up the White House. It appears, from THE Johnstown Tribane, which, his figures that while President Lincoln persistently urging the claims of its 1864, it cost the government under Grant in 1872 more than three times item of repairs, furniture, etc., for the house, it will be seen that there is a Mackey, the present incumbent. We aggregate for this year about \$120,000.

Tobacco Begging .- It is an old saying and we believe a true one, that "show me | a tobacco chewer and I will show you a but few who know that in so doing they day, he would ride in search of a little rest

Our Government and the Indians. The Salary Grab-What General salary, which will amount to \$55 per day The Hero of the Atlantic Disaster. Farnsworth Says About It.

OUGHT TO BE IMPEACHED. Government's money. THE MUTUAL BRIDERY.

for our products; with the rapid encroach- and a half million dollars, last session, for ment of "rings" and monopolies, who have the streets of Washington, and another sweat of the masses; with such reckless al appropriations for Government buildings waste and extravagance in the use of the | and grounds. public money as has been seen at Washington during the last few years, -no wonder the country is agitated, or its attention arrested at last. But, it should be remembered that, without the approval of the President, this increase of salaries could not have been accomplished. Indeed, sithout the co-operation and favor of the President, Congress itself would not have adopted it. This was well understood at the time. Neither would Congress consent to increase the President's salary, intiding by itself, upon its own merits. paper on which it is written. If he as to appoint a scurvy and corrupt butchery has been guilty of a mon- Committee of the Whole, Mr. Sargent first were to scatter his letters in vindica- political querilla like Sam Josephs a strong crime, far beneath the dignity moved to increase his salary. The comtion of Colfax's honor and integrity member of a conference committee on of a great nation. Governments as mittee refused to entertain or consider it. broadcast over the lend, as thick as an Appropriation bill, ought to hang well as individuals are responsible and actually overruling a correct decision of leaves in Valiambrosa, they would fail his head in chame and humiliation. deserving of punishment for the coursetts, to beat it, so obnoxious was the to wipe out the stain which the facts But Speaker Efficit and Sam Josephs mission of crime, and if this govern- proposition when standing by itself. It and the testimony developed before are, however, kindred spirits - members ment should be scourged commensurate was only by coupling the two together, the committee indecibly imprinted on of the same rapacious Ring- and the with the crimes it has committed in Congress and President, that either had any

VIOLATING THE CONSTITUTION. The Constitution says : "The President Never has justice characterized our shall, at stated times, receive for his ser It seems, then, that this Vienna appropriate in its dealings and in its vices a compensation, which shall neither shown himself to be a demagogue of propriation was inserted in the bill by treatment of the Indians, and most es- be increased nor diminished during the the first water. His face wears a constitue conference committee of the two pecially within the last few years has period for which he shall have been elected by the conference committee of the two pecially within the last few years has period for which he shall have been elected. Mark the language; "Shall not be professions of religion and morality—

Parliamentary law. The whole affair will-amount of religion and morality—

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Was a countingly devised and skilfully read is nothing but an official swind
to be forevery and if the forevery of that a very common practice in these days set up job on the part of Rusan and ling machine, run by a ring of heartless to be four years; and, if the framers of that devoid even of ruled lines. In color the of political corruption and proffigacy, Hartrauft, else why were all the com- jobbers, who manipulate contracts and instrument intended to limit the prohibition | body of the card is light cream, the printand of which Ex-Senators Barlan and missioners taken from the Senate? plunder the Indians. It is run by a salary to a single term, why did they not Pomeroy, along with Colfax, are live Were there no persons outside of the ring of plunderers, including among use that word instead of the word "PERIing and conspicuous examples. His Senate Chamber competent to represits number even the Secretary of the on?" The latter word covers the whole time, whether it be for one term, or two, or half-a-dozen, that a man "shall have been

the object of that provision, in short, to also Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts (both of his own salary, or, in other words, from bribing Congress. Such being the opinions of the friends and champions of "increased pay" (whether they looked at the Constitution straight or crooked), it was tion of the Constitution to increase the compensation of the President by a bill passed and approved by him at 11 o'clock at night, on Monday, the 3d of March, as by a bill passed and approved by the same President on Tuesday, the 4th. Congress could as well bribe him, and he could as effectually use his power and influence upon Congress, on one day as the other. In either case, the President helps to make the law which increases his own salary during the period for which he has been The excuse that the Legislative Appropriation bill would have been lost, and an extra session of Congress necessary, if the conference report had been defeated, or if the President had vetoed the bill, is mere pretense. I have already said that, without the favor of the President, the amendment increasing salaries could never have passed Congress; and if he had report by either House would simply have had the effect to recommit the bill to an-

other conference committee. NO OTHER PRESIDENT HAS "ASKED FOR MORE. The plea that larger salaries are necessary to enable a President and members of Congress to live respectably in Washington, is not true. No other President has "asked for more." Mr. Lincoln saved Bradwell, of Chicago, ambitions of command of the troops. Some severe ganized system of robbery, who parade | balf his salary, and that, too, when gold the Supreme Court of that State to be S. forces only being able to use artif- appropriations of millions for them | ances, "incidentals" and "contingencies" e Luitted to the bar, but was refused lery, with which they shelled Capt. and for tribes that have no existence for the present occupant of the White goal to the Supreme Court of the compelled him to retreat to another reform or peace with the Indian made in 1864 and in 1872, arc, I believe, whited States, and a few days ago the point three or four miles distant, but There is no instance in which the Inappeal was argued, when the Court de-still in the lava beds, which cover from dian has violated any treaty stipula-For Lincoln, 1864. | For Grant, 1872.

> sign patents...\$1,500 sign patents..\$1,500 For PrivateSecretary, Steward, Mes'nger and two Execfor contaggent live Clerks 13,800 For contingent expen's of Ex-Watchmen.... 1,200 For one Watch-For two Doorman and two Policemen ... For two Doornace-keeper... one Usher..... For one Furhouse and for nace-keeper... For fuel. farniture, im-For 'annual' reprovement of

For Secretary to

pairs of house grounds, purand for furniture, and for green-house 35,090 or repairing dence at 'Old Total, Grant...\$69,160 Sold'rsHome' 3,000 Besides various offi-

Total, Lincoln. \$22,500 adier Generals, &c. NO MORE LABOR-NO MORE RESPONSIBIL-It cannot be claimed that the labors of the Executive Office are greater now than

during the last year of the War, or its responsibilities more overwhelming. Then, our President could never find time or respite from the constant labors and terribly wearying cares of his office, to get farther away than the "Old Soldiers' Home," begging and giving the weed, there are bing head and aching heart, late in the

A COMPARISON.

during the session? The former sum was paid to Webster, Clay, Benton, Wright, Buchanan, Adams, Corwin, Chase, Dong-And, on former occasions, when the sub- las. Calhonn, &c. I will not compare ; ect was under discussion in the House, I probably the grateful and proud constideclared that a President who should sign | tuents of the members who voted this ina bill increasing his own salary would de- crease will make some comparisons of out feeling that I should thereby become | must purchase residences in Washington, a party to a conspiracy to embezzle the and keep up an establishment there, and be men of fashion, their expenses will outrun any salaries they may receive; but I am not surprised that the people are such men, it is to be feared, soon forget indignant and wrathful over this act of that they are the representatives of discorged themselves and grown rich upon half million for various hospitals, Board of the blood of the war, and the toil and Health, Reform schools, etc., besides liber-

The Postal Cards--Important Information for the Public.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General (E. W. Barber) has given notice that, the necessary appropriation having been made for the purpose, the department will, on the first of May next, commence the issue to Postmasters of the postal cards author-

ized by the act of June 8, 1872. The card adopted is five and one eighth inches in length and three inches in width. and is made of good stiff paper, watermarked with the initials U. S. P. O. D. in monogram. The face of the card is engraved, surrounded by a border in scrollwork one-eighth of an inch in width. The one cent stamp printed on the upper righthand corner, is from a profile bust of the goddess of liberty looking to the left and surrounded by a lathe work, bordered with the words "U. S. Postage," inserted above, and "one cent" below. On the upper left-hand corner are the words United States Postal Card," with directions to "write the address only on this side—the message on the other." Underneath, and occupying the lower half of the card are ruled lines on which to write the address, the top line being prefixed with the word "To,

The back of the card, intended for the ing velvet brown. No variation in size. shape, color, or in any other particular, will be made from the regular style to accommodate special cases; nor will the department do any printing on the cards beyoud the engraving specified in the descrip-

Postal cards will be sold for one cent each, neither more nor less, whether in large quantities or in small. The object of the postal card is to facilitate letter correspondence and provide for the transmission through the mails, at a reduced rate of postage, of short communications, either printed or written in pencil or ink. They ment as mail matter they are to be regarded by postmasters the same as sealed letters, and not as printed matter, except that in no case will unclaimed cards be sent to the dead letter office.

An ordinary printed business card may be sent through the mails when prepared by a one-cent postage stamp attached; but such eard must contain absolutely no written matter except the address. Otherwise it will be treated as not fully prepaid,

All cards different from those herein described, bearing embossed or printed postage stamps, and purporting to be United States postal cards, are counterfeit, and the manufacture of such cards, or the attempt to use the same, will subject the offerder to a fine of five hundred dollars and imprisonment for five years. (Section 178,

Postmasters will not, under any circumstances, be permitted to reduce or exchange postal eards that may be misdirected, spoiled in printing, or otherwise ren- stock from his house. The wife and child dered unfit for use, in the hands of private

than five hundred cards on the order of a postmaster. Individuals desiring postal out. So, too, a defeat of the conference as in no case can they obtain them upon cards will purchase them of a postmaster, direct application to the department.

INDIAN STATISTICS .- Our Indians (exclusive of the 70,000 in Alaska) are estimated by the Indian Bureau as numbering in all about 300,900. The following tables will show at a glance how this total is diyided (approximately) as regards means of livelihood, reservation, treatics with the United States, and civilization: HOW MAINTAINED.

Self-supporting ... By the government (in part). By the government (entirely) .. By hunting, marauding, etc. AS TO RESERVATIONS. On reservations under agents,... Reaming and coming occasionally to

the agency... Roaming but never coming to agencies 55,000 cellar, where the inmates had taken re- train on the Shore Land AS TO TREATIES. Living under treaties... With reservations, but without treat-Without reservations or treaties, but controlled (partly) by agents ... Without treaties and uncontrolled by 300,000 AS TO CIVILIZATION. Civilized. Semi-civilized .125,000

The following table shows how the redskins are distributed in the States and Territories (excluding Alaska) : 1. In Minnesota and States east of

Wholly savage ..

the Mississippi river 2. In Nebraska, Kansas, and Indian Territory. In Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, In Nevada, and Territories of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona. 84,000

In California, Oregon, and Washington ... 47,850 About one-twelfth the Indian population

or 25,000 are out of tribal relations and reside among the whites. By glancing at the table above it will be seen that there Notwithstanding the habit of whither, during the hot season, with throb- are at least 55,000 redskins over whom the government has no control. They are savage; they have no treaties with the govtid that larger compensation was one-half of those who come to the reserva- hand of the murdered man and preserved inches in circumference liegn nominee for State Treasurer. pose of tobacco in any form, no matter necessary to secure competent and worthy tions occasionally are not effectually continued in the reserved man and preserved inches in the same two feets to the reserved in the rese

greater by scores. The writer, in couversation with the survivors, heard "the sai- of jail with a tableau serve impeachment. Entertaining such sen- those names with their own self-sacrificing | lor passenger" repeatedly spoken of as timents, I cannot accept this money with- representatives! If members of Congress having saved many lives, and thought it base-ball cason is remarked. worth while to seek him out. A gathering of three or four intelligent looking fellows by in Republican county, E was approached with the remark: "I am ing many houses, stables, trying to find the man they call the 'sailor ete. passenger.' '' Quick as thought two of the men started up, and their eyes glisten- by Gen, Sherman to ... unfund bribery by an expiring Congress tant toiling, tax-paying States and dis- ed and their voices shook as they exclaimed fie coast and assume and a recently re-elected President; in- tricts, and the effect is seen in their votes together, "He saved my life!" "He saved | vacant by the death of the deed, were they not so, it would be cause and efforts for all manner of expenditures, my life!" The "sailor passenger" was -A serious riot has no for real astonishment. With immense especially for the benefit of their new soon found by the assistance of these men, ford, in Germany, against public debts, National, and State, and local; homes, rather than the interests of the who, in their gratitude, were eager that his sellers of heer. with increasing taxes, and decreasing prices | country, like the appropriation of three | brave deeds should be recorded. His name | out, and several person is William Hoys, and he is a native of killed. County Antrim, Ireland, although he has - A Connecticut kitten h been in America several years, being em- with seven legs and two table ployed as a sailor upon our lakes. He is be specifically related to the about thirty-five years old, well built, but tails which Connection be not appearing to be remarkably strong .- viving. In conversation he showed himself to be -A live rattlesnake was 6 an uneducated but good-natured fellow, in the aqueduct at Ruches having strong sympathies for his fellow- citizens now understand of men, but entirely unassuming, and not dis- | cal delusions were caused | posed to talk of what he had done. "Why," with their whiskey, said he, "I saw them drowning, and tho't | - A sensitive Indinarylless would save some if I could." Hoys cross- teen, on being reprinting ed by the rope from the ship to the rock, fast table for going to a part and had great difficulty in clambering up tired and blew his false by its treacherous, slippery sides. He saw the crown of his hat others attempt it only to fall back into the water and drown. The men were hurried other civilized sheets, the on to the rope by the Captain, who was legislation is peculiar. on the ship, and many had not the strength | both Houses mysterious to reach the rock, and were drowned on and bills which pass real the way; others reached it only to meet | teriously appear on, the sta death with safety at their fingers' ends. - Almost every town in Hoys saw all this, and realized how much elections in April has come a man might do in assisting those who got. The same may be said of across; and, although suffering greatly Credic Mobilier and Co with cold—he had been for hours exposed Presidential salary steel on the ship, and had no clothes but his gusted the great mass of shirt and pantaloons-he undertook the work himself. He lay down upon the top Works, with 15,000 arm of the rock and reached over its precipitous | be sold, and the process side, and as the men came across be caught establish and endea a H them by their opraised arms, their clothing. Lancaster, for the print their hair-wherever he could get a hold- gent orphans who have have and pulled them up to a place where they could stand. It was hard work, and every has sold overlive home time he pulled a man up he took the risk in the last two years. of being himself pulled down. Thus he horse and wagon, worked until his hands became so cold and a machine, and sh numb that they refused to do further ser- afterwards refuses to vice, and then instead of abandoning his the business. self-chosen post, he just reached his body further over the dangerous side of that rock a pretty good one and set his teeth into the coats of the men | gressman who is aband drew himself back, until they could vegetable business. held on for themselves. More than a hun- | had some useful or dred men did brave Bill Hoys, the "sailor ton, having raised his passenger," lift from the death below over last two years." hat perilons way to the safety above, and it is enough to set one's heart a throbbing head of Lake Seitera. to hear some of these men express in their | less than three years ag odd ways the gratitude they feel to their \$25,000, bas just heen s preserver. It made no difference who the phia firm for \$100,000. nen were, whether from the cabin, the the property could have steerage or the crew. Hows lent his for \$5,000. So much for strength to all who come, and never stop- -the Saturday morning ped in his work until utterly exhausted .- named Walters was instan loys thinks more night have been saved Pennsylvania Railcoad at S. if the Captain had not hurried the men one mile east of Mount Jo over the rope so fast, but believes he acted express west. It appear according to his best judgment. In com- standing upon the track mon with the rest of the steerage passen. struck it, and did not see

> TERRIBLE SNOW STORM IN NEBRUSEA. GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. A special dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., to the St. Louis Democrat, dated April 21st. says: The first train for a week on the Burlington and Missouri River road came in this morning. The reports of the late storm show it to have been the most severe ever know here. Men were frozen to death within two rods of their houses while trying to get to their stock to feed them. Near Grafton a man named Keele attempted to reach a neighbor's house, scarcely half a mile away, accompanied by his wife and child, and the two latter were frozen to death. Mr. Marshall, of Hastings, perished while trying to reach his of Mr. Bent, living near Red Cloud, were frozen while attempting to reach their The department will not furnish less neighbors after the house had been rendered uninhabitable. Their bodies were found on Friday ten rods from the house. Families were compelled to take refuge in cellars or keep their beds for three days. Houses were blown down and filled with snow. The destruction of cattle and horses was great. Some farmers lost all they had. One party lost a whole herd of seventy-five head. The gullies on the railways were filled with snow hard as ice .-Snow-ploughs were useless.

> > TERRIBLE CASUALTY, -SEVEN PERSONS | county of the murder of CRUSHED TO DEATH. - A letter from Belle- | sentenced some threeweek ville, Republic county, Kan., records a escaped from the Washin dreadful accident which occurred on Monday night a week ago, during a dreadful several other prisoners. storm which passed over the county.

was burned on Saturday, and his familyconsisting of wife and four children-took | prisoners had no diffic shelter in the residence of Mr. Bennett, escape. A reward has On Monday night the storm tore the roof off Mr. Bennett's house, a stone building, now on the look-out f 95,000 and blew in the gable, which fell into the

Mrs. Bennett was severely injured, and Richmond Switch, when in the morning Mr. Bennett went to procure assistance. When he returned he came sweeping alon found that the floor had fallen in, and his leaping across the ch wife and three children, together with Mrs. | brought to a halt and Crane and two of her children, were crush- in the seething waters ed to death. A boy and girl of Crane's man freight mingled 55,000 were still alive, and were carried to a neigh- Twenty persons were k bor's, but the boy died shortly after reach- of others wounded.

CATARRH AND CONSUMPTION. - The drying up of a catarrb, or the driving it away from the lining of the nose, is almost sure ...300,000 to drive it upon the lungs or some vital part. The drying up of skin diseases has the same effect. The pure condition of the blood forbids either of them to exist in the human body; hence the right way is to cure 32,500 the man, and the catarrh or the skin disease will disappear with the removal of the cause. We have often seen this occur in cases of asthma, as an eruption appears upon the skin the asthma leaves. Physicians produce eruptions by ointments for this very reason. Those who will use Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure for a sufficient length of time, will cure any of these diseases. renovate the system, and renew the life. A pamphlet description of it sent free.

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-The power of superstition still so re- set the broken bone, markable among the black people of the have Mr. Vanwhy South is shown in the case of Williams, a since. A few days ernment, and they have no reservations .- murderer, just tried at Mobile. After he upon Mr. Vanwhy. It would not be unfair to estimate that had committed the crime, he cut off the The report of the Committee of Statistics to the National Board of Underlistics to the National Board of Underwriters, shows that there are 49.844
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To look at William Hoys one would not think him a hero. But the truth is, that deed but for his courage and endurance the | -A colored bal death list of the Atlantic would have been py mother of to

-A terrible prairie

- Thuildens Stevens

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gers, he complains of the face during the | - The Swiss Times see voyage. Condensed water, he says, was Vienna Exhibition was almost invariably used in cooking, the cof- where real American fee, the bread and the pudding (the one out American drinks, time it was served) were so salt that they | fine place for the Moil es were for the most part thrown overboard | catch them. Such as to make the sea salter. - Roston Advertiser. | them to come in.

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Mr. James Walton, 126 London township, Delaware the happy possessor of a cotainly a speculating me This begine between the ary 22, 1872, and Februa nished 324 pounds of bu Mr. Walton the sum this time a family of also regularly supplied of the lacteal fluid for

poses. Who has a cow to -Briceland, convicte on Saturday evening la with the assistance of s The house of Mr. Crane, near Belleville, ties duplicate keys were

supposed to be washed of The excitement in and Providence was to

from those places b -On the first of Branch, Elk county house, where a can took out the conk, and cle around the can of the children w girl) lighted a mate! the can, which was at The result was a ter shocked the entire children were burner mass, but lived until remaining child was a that its life is despuire

ograt tells the follow: during the month of Arthur Vanwhy, of arm broken. Dr. P. be seen by any one who desire.